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Hope Star



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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

The Weather

Arkansas: Local thundershowers in east portion today; little temperature change in west, slightly cooler in east portion tonight.

Net Tightened on Rommel

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Uniform Freight Rates Demanded

A Justice Denied to the South

You read in this paper March 30 an AP dispatch from Washington reporting that the Board of Investigation and Research created by the 1940 Transportation Act has recommended abolition of the regional differential in freight rates and the creation of a uniform national rate structure.

OPA to Release New Prices on Rationed Meats

Washington, April 1—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today polished up new standardized retail prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, which along with rationing, are expected by officials to iron out many of the kinks in meat distribution machinery.

These price rules, which probably will be released Monday, will be similar to the standardized retail pork prices that go into effect today, although they probably will not be effective until about April 15.

As in the case of today's pork prices, the new rules on beef, veal, lamb and mutton will set up two prices, one for small independent stores and the other for large independents and chains, in each of 11 zones into which the country has been divided. The two prices probably will be a cent or two cents apart, with the small stores permitted to charge the higher prices because of higher relative operating costs.

But the truth is, production is the smaller half of the American success story. The larger half is the problem of transporting production to market and commanding a profitable selling price.

The East, with its tightly-packed millions of voters, long ago held the whip hand in fixing railroad freight rates that would protect established Northern industry and hurt all attempts to set up competition in the South and West.

Only by a coalition of the South and West is the Eastern political monopoly ever broken.

You ask how important this freight rate question is. Let me quote the statement made in the House of Representatives March 27 by Congressman Gavin of Alabama:

"We must ship the pig iron out of our area (Birmingham is a steel center) and let some other area make the stoves and then let those stoves come back to our area, at a much lower price than we can ship those stoves if we manufacture them and try to send them into some other area."

Under the new system, all small stores and all large or chain stores in the same locality will have the same maximum prices, enabling the public to detect illegal charges easily.

Today's pork prices provide samples of the new system. In Los Angeles and San Francisco and other cities in their zone, for instance, grade A sliced bacon cannot bring more than 40 cents a pound in small stores and 47 cents in the others. In the Chicago zone, center slices of smoked ham are limited to 60 cents a pound in small stores and 57 cents elsewhere. In the Boston-New York-Philadelphia-Washington zone, the top price on smoked whole hams is 41 cents a pound in small stores and 39 cents elsewhere.

The pork regulation contains similar ceiling prices for a total of 66 principal cuts, which are subdivided by grade and other variations into 230 classifications.

Revenue Inspector Attacked at Capitol

Little Rock, April 1—(AP)—State police joined Little Rock authorities today in a search for an unidentified assailant who fired two shots at State Revenue Inspector A. B. Huddleston as he entered the state capitol last night.

Huddleston had gone to the capitol to check some automobile license number for the state police. He said the building was unlighted and that as he entered the license division in the basement someone fired at him. The shots went wild.

The building was searched without success. The regular capitol nightwatchman said no one left by the only door which was not locked.

Little Rock Plant Damaged by Fire

Little Rock, April 1—(AP)—Fire that started in the finishing room caused damage estimated at more than \$20,000 to the Little Rock Furniture Manufacturing company's plant at 1494 East Second Street here early today.

The blaze set off an automatic sprinkler system and considerable water damage resulted in other parts of the factory.

State Special Taxes Show Good Increase

Little Rock, April 1—(AP)—Special tax sources produced \$2,529,726 for Arkansas in March compared to \$2,493,316 in March 1942 and \$2,604,828 in February 1943 despite sharp drops in gasoline and liquor revenues.

New March highs for cigarette, severance, income and beer taxes and a sharp increase in sales tax collections over March 1942 more than offset the slump in gasoline and liquor taxes.

Sales tax collections were up to \$730,025 from \$609,385 in March 1942; cigarette revenues jumped from \$173,615 to \$204,501, and severance taxes climbed to \$102,581 from \$67,681. Income taxes produced \$290,813 and beer taxes totaled \$15,900.

Railroad freight rates represent the worst case of political discrimination that the South has to contend with. You read in this column recently our mention of a magazine attack upon the New Deal written by Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana. Governor Jones criticized the New Deal for having called the South "the nation's No. 1 economic problem", when as a matter of fact the South had been made so by Republican-conceived freight rates which the New Deal, immediately it had gotten into power, refused to change.

In the freight rate issue alone there is sufficient political dynamic to cause the South to bolt the Democratic party, as stated by Governor Jones. Not to vote Republican, for there is no relief in that direction, but to organize a third party which, by making the South and West doubtful political territory, would give them the balance of power.

Every Northerner who comes south and views limitless territory and millions of citizens, immediately wants to know why we don't produce more with that land—and nourish industry in our cities.

This will do away with the confusion over meat prices which officials believe has done much to make possible widespread "black markets" in meat. Formerly, each store had its individual maximum meat prices depending on what that store charged for each cut in March, 1942. As wholesale prices rose, many stores with low maximums could not afford to handle much meat. Some were tempted, accordingly, to buy meat illegally and sell it at illegal prices. As OPA sees it, it was impossible to enforce the individual cutting because the public could not determine easily whether it was being charged proper prices.

The German communiqué said the Germans had repulsed Russian attacks at the Kuban bridgehead and that only local engagements were being fought in the spring thaw would halt all operations. Now they were beginning to wonder if their wishes would come true.

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Bombers Expected to Prepare Way for an Invasion

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Spring's terrible mud and slush which are torturing the battlefield in Russia probably are bad news for the unfortunate troops who have to struggle through them, but they're good news for the Allied cause as a whole.

This is once when we can do a lot of powerful hoping that spring will play the laggard in Eastern Europe and delay the entrance of summer the season of all our offensives. The point is that the Anglo-American Allies need a change to get set to deliver a powerful blow against Hitler somewhere in Western Europe by the time the good weather makes it possible for him to inaugurate another great drive against the Red Army.

It would be unsafe to permit the Nazi Fuehrer to employ all this striking power on the eastern front again. His position is becoming increasingly difficult and he is likely to try some daring gamble this summer to extricate himself. Freedom from pressure on the west would be an invitation to him to try another smash at the Bolsheviks.

Last year the all highest started his successful Crimean drive on May 12. A month later his terrific offensive against the Caucasus was in full swing.

This is to say that the Allies have maybe two months in which to finish off Tunisia and pull up their socks for another big show. Their offensive should go down the ways by June first if they are to be in position to deal with the fast moving Nazis.

There are, as pointed out in yesterday's column, several possible offensives, but there's only one which, if successful, could force the Hitlerian war to a speedy conclusion — that is the invasion of France across the English channel. The Russians continue to call for this second front in the west, the latest appeal being from Alexander Trotsky, former Soviet ambassador to the United.

Well, of course that's easier said than done, but the attempt presumably will be made if the Allies have the necessary equipment for such a colossal undertaking. If we can't have that, then we may get an invasion of the Balkans.

Anyway, so far as one can see, everything is being done which

SKIN ERUPTIONS

(externally caused)
CHECK ITCHING—BURNING
the antiseptic-stimulating way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢. Money back guarantee. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.



Here's a hun's-eye view of a B-24 Liberator bomber's movable tail turret, where twin .50-caliber machine guns are mounted to fight off attack from the rear.

Ceiling Prices Set on Used Trucks, Buses

Washington, March 31 (AP)—In an effort to chop down war-inflated prices, the Office of Price Administration today decreed maximum prices for used trucks, ambulances, buses and other used commercial motor vehicles. In some cases the ceiling prices were only a fraction of current market quotations.

The new regulations, effective April 26, sets the top legal price of any of these vehicles at a percentage of its original delivered price depending on age and partly on whether the vehicle has been reconditioned; the per cent ages range from 26 to 97 of "new cost."

These percentages, OPA said, are "expected to halt the activities of speculators which have resulted in some instances in prices which are 200 per cent or more over the normal value of the used truck."

Exempted from the order are ordinary passenger automobiles, taxicabs, station wagons and farm tractors. However, officials said they were studying the possibility of similar action on these vehicles.

If this expansion materializes, we have a right to expect that the combined air forces will have time in the next couple of months to reduce the Nazis sufficiently to permit of invasion. The good bombing weather is coming on. What we need is the bombers.

Sixty—three per cent of all men's neckties sold in the U.S. are bought by women.

There are only 300 miles of serviceable motor roads in Liberia, and no railway.

The collective financial holdings of American women exceed \$210,000,000,000.

SPRING Hosiery NEWS

Sleek-fitting, cobweb sheer rayon stockings. Perfect for Spring dress-up. We have them in all weights and the new Spring colors.

98c to 1.35

Long wearing, service weights in full fashioned, first quality hose. See these.

69c

Ankle Sox

See our new, bright anklets and slack sox. All the new Spring shades in ribbed and fine mercerized cotton and rayons. Sizes 5½ to 10½.

25c - 39c

TALBOT'S
We outfit the family

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 1—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,000; active; generally 15 higher than average Wednesday; spot up on weights 160 lbs down; sows 5 15 higher; bulk good and choice 180 325 lbs. 15.80 5 16.00; highest since October 1920: 160 170 lbs. 15.15 50; 140 160 lbs. 14.65 15.35; 100,130 lbs. 13.50 14.60; sows 1535 65; stags 1550 down; quotations base on hard hogs.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 500; market opening generally steady except others 3.00 lower than Wednesday; a few good steers 15.40 14.00 15.25; common and medium cows 11.00 13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00 14.75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00 16.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.75 15.25.

Sheep, 3,000; receipts include 10 decks southwest; clipped lambs; two decks spring lambs; two decks mixed; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 1—(AP)—Wheat prices moved upward in light trading today as a little mill buying entered the pit and trade reports said feed distribution administration purchases of flour scheduled to be made tomorrow, which would reach 250,000 barrels.

A good demand developed for oats and the May contract reached a new seasonal high. Considerable selling was encountered on the advance, but was readily absorbed. Rye followed the leadership of wheat and oats.

At the close wheat was 38 5 8 higher. May \$1.45 34. July \$1.46 1-8, corn was unchanged at ceilings. May \$1.01, oats advanced 1-4 3-4 and rye was unchanged to 3-8 higher.

Cash wheat no sales. Corn, No. 3 yellow 99 1-2 1.01 1-2; No. 4, 122; No. 5, 93 1-2; No. 3 white 1.22; No. 4, 1.15 3-4.

Oats No. 1 mixed 67 1-2; No. 2, 67 3-4; No. 1 white 68 1-4 1-2; No. 2, 67 3-4; No. 3, 67 1-8; No. 4, 66 1-2; sample grade white 64 1-2. Barley, malting, 90 1.07 nonn; feed 60 0 nonn.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 1—(AP)—Aggressive trade buying lifted cotton prices to new seasonal highs today.

Price fixing operations emphasized the mounting backlog of government textile requirements and the increased demand for spot cotton.

Late afternoon values were 10 to

100% over the normal value of the used truck."

These percentages, OPA said, are "expected to halt the activities of speculators which have resulted in some instances in prices which are 200 per cent or more over the normal value of the used truck."

Exempted from the order are ordinary passenger automobiles, taxicabs, station wagons and farm tractors. However, officials said they were studying the possibility of similar action on these vehicles.

Auto Relay

Missoula, Mont.—Aubrey Knowles, driving south, found a landslide blocking the highway. On the other side a north-bound motorist sat fuming.

They traded cars and away they went.

Several days later they met in Missoula and re-swapped.

The collective financial holdings of American women exceed \$210,000,000,000.

BIVOUAC

TIRED BACK

GRAPETTE?

Faint

SAINT!

Grapette Soda

LARD

TIET

SARDINES

POTATOES

KETCHUP

DINNER

SOUP

MEAT

MATCHES

SAUCE

BAKED

ONION

ONIONS

ONION

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 1st
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Pat Cleburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Reed, 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the W. M. C. of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Paul Gaston will be in charge of the program.

Friday, April 2nd

Mrs. A. J. Neighbors and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins will be hostesses to the Rose Garden club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

Monday, April 5th

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. McClaughan and Mrs. L. D. Springer will be associate hostesses.

Ginanne Graves Has Recent Party

Tuesday afternoon, March 30th, little Miss "Ginanne" Graves celebrated her fifth birthday at Kindergarten.

After an hour of supervised play, the young guests were invited into the school room, which was attractively decorated with spring borders. The small tables, covered with bright cloths, held two large birthday cakes in pink and white, balloons, attached to small walking sticks, marked the places for each guest.

Mrs. Albert Graves served ice cream and cake to 35 young friends of the little honoree.

Coming and Going

Miss Nell Louise Broyles has arrived from Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, to spend spring holidays with her parents.

NEW SAENGER

Now
Richard Carlson Martha O'Driscoll

in
"My Heart Belongs To Daddy"

Also

"After My Kamp"

Starts Friday

HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST ROY ROGERS

and

EYES of the UNDERWORLD Richard DIX · Wendy BARRIE

RIALTO NOW

Errol Flynn

in

"They Died With Their Boots On"

Also

Wm. Bendix

in

"The McGuerins From Brooklyn"

Starts Friday

TIM HOLT in FIGHTING FRONTIER

Also

Robert Preston Ellen Drew

in

"Night of January 16th"

Victory Garden Onions Grow from Sets or Seeds



Large Onions Grown From Onion Sets, Harvested in August

Communiciques

Albert S. Fink, 1022 South Walnut street, Hope, has arrived at Texas A. and M. for a course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

Another Hope student at Texas

A. and M. for the five-month course

is Charles N. Segnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Segnar, 1023 South Main street, Hope. Upon completion of the course, Mr. Segnar will be classified as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command.

Pfc. John Edward Snell of Em-

met successfully completed the

flexible aerial gunnery course at

the Army Air Forces Flexible Gun-

ner school, Laredo Army Air

field, Laredo, Texas. He is now

eligible to take his position as a

member of an Army Air Force

combat crew.

Bermuda onion plants are started

in the southern states, pulled up

when as large as a lead pencil and

shipped north to be planted in gar-

dens. They should be fresh and

green when you plant them and

they will grow from

a pound of sets which do not average

over three-quarters of an inch in

diameter. To grow large onions,

sow small sets an inch deep; and

to grow green onions, to be eaten before bulbs begin to form,

sow larger sets two or three inches

apart, in rich soil.

Green onions may be grown from

seeds, sown with the first crops.

It takes much longer to produce either

green or mature onions from seeds

than from sets. Sow fairly thickly,

and cover half an inch, and thin

out the young plants early. If you

are growing for green onions, space

them an inch apart. As they attain

a usable size, they can be used,

and plants may be left standing

four inches apart to mature.

When the onion tops grow limp

and fall over, it is a sign that the

bulbs are mature. They need not

be pulled at once, but when they are

harvested they should be dried several

days in the sun and stored in a well-ventilated place.

A rich soil is required to grow

large onions from seed. A balanced

plant food should be applied at the

rate of a pint to 25 feet of row,

raked well into the top soil before

planting.

The plane was a Piper Club.

The boy said he took it, although

he had no flying instructions, because it resembled a model he had built. After a two mile flight, the motor stalled and he landed in a clump of trees.

In juvenile court, he was placed

on probation for a year for dam-

aging the plane and flying it with-

out a license.

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The boy said he took it, although

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Big Six Schools Making Plans to Play Football

By NORB GARRETT
Kansas City, April 1—(P)—Big Six schools, with the exception of Kansas State, are doing more than going through the motions in preparing for the 1943 football campaign, such as it will be under wartime conditions.

Coaches and candidates have taken spring practices seriously, even though the grid mentors realize they may have only a few 4F's and a flock of 17-year olds when the season rolls around next September.

Only K-State has found it impossible to hold spring practice, one of the institutions of the sport. The Wildcats recently announced cancellation of their drills.

It is business as usual on the other five campuses, though, with Kansas, through Acting Director Karl Klooz, today announcing a spring program of some description. As soon as plans are formulated, Henry Shenk, former Jayhawk star end now track coach at his alma mater, will start the workouts.

Oklahoma and Nebraska have completed their sessions. Missouri concludes its program Saturday and Iowa State's hopefuls reported Tuesday for their first practice. At Columbia, coach Don Faurot's 1942 championship aggregation sings its swan song in the traditional varsity-alumni game Saturday. Seventeen lettermen of the 1942 team will perform for the alumni, among them several juniors who would return for action next year were it not for an appointment with Uncle Sam.

Starting for the alumni will be such familiar figures as Bob Steuber, Bill Reece, Bert Eker, Ed Hodges, Mike Fitzgerald and Jeff Davis. Opposing this array of talent is a varsity squad of 37, including lettermen Bill Eker, Vrelie Abrams, Bob Callahan, Fred Kling, Keith Parker and Leo Miller.

Reflecting the war-time conditions is the situation at Iowa State. Of the 32 men reporting to Coach Mike Michalske, only one, guard Don Seibold, is a letterman. The other veteran available, halfback Howard Tipper, hasn't reported. Only 7 of the 28 fresh numbers winners were on hand.

Uncle Sam plays no favorites though, and coaches are proceeding under the theory that every soldier is going to have difficulty finding a team.

It may not be good football, but it'll be a reasonable facsimile, they're sure.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
William Russell Grace

Aiken, S. C., April 1—(P)—William Russell Grace, 94, former head of the Ingersoll-Rand company and son of a former mayor of New York City, died last night.

Gerhard E. Neenicke

Buffalo, N. Y., April 1—(P)—Gerhard E. Neenicke, 94, believed to be the nation's oldest Boy Scout leader, died last night. A merit badge counselor, he gave scouts tests in interpreting art and painting.

William E. Pease

Cleveland, April 1—(P)—William E. Pease, 68, chief engineer for the late Van Sweringen brothers in building the Cleveland-Shaker Heights Rapid Transit line, Cleveland's union terminal and the 705-foot terminal tower, died last night.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today's Guest Star
John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Anyway, the apple crop which blooms so nicely in the grapefruit loop, ripens so nicely in the first weeks of the season and then either rots or drops from the limb about midseason, may be retarded enough by the northland's cold to insure a better yield this fall in the major league apple orchard."

The Iowa System

Football coaches likely will be keeping a close watch on spring football practice at the Iowa Pre-Flight school—and not with the idea of picking up a couple of good running guards. The school will put a dozen squadron teams in the field and Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman plans to give half of them defenses patterned after his own Minnesota system and to teach the other six "T" formation plays. They'll wind up a round-robin schedule with an allstar game between the two groups.

One Minute Sports Page

Having won practically everything else in sight, Greg Rice likely will get the New York track writers' award as the outstanding performer of the winter season for the third time in four years. Eric Tipton, the old Duke footballer who

Three Years Ago — Ben Hogan won Asheville Open Golf tournament with 273 score.

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218 North Walnut — Phone 257 — Hope, Arkansas

M-10's Roll Off the Assembly Line



Out of the factory and onto the battle line roll U. S. M-10 tank destroyers in this picture symbolic of our rapid war production. It was taken at a Detroit Ford plant.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, April 1—(P)—Although the National A. A. swimming championships this week-end are packed full of record-breakers, about the only chance of busting a record will be in the opening event on some program. Reason is that the New York A. C. pool is a bit too narrow to be called "fast." Coaches say the same races at Yale would produce times one-fifth to two-fifths of a second faster. But there's always a possibility right at the start before the boys have kicked up the annoying wash that slows them down.

Lew Diamond, the honest brakeman, says that only a few bucks stands in the way of closing a Jackie Calura-Lula Costantini non-title fight for New Orleans late in April. The diecoring involves taking ten percent "off the top" to buy boxing equipment for service men.

Service Dept.
Daryl Parshall, the trotting horse pilot, has been sent to Camp Bliss, Tex., and is in the infantry. Chief Specialist Curt Sandig, who divided the football headlines with Bill Dudley on the Pittsburgh Steelers last fall, hit the jackpot in his first venture as a basketball coach. In his first game his enlisted men's cage team at the Ottawa, Iowa, Naval Air Station licked the defending champs of an independent tournament. Highs twelve bowling score reported to the A.B.C. so far is 2963 by the "Beijing Pointers" of Seattle. Ensign George Anderson, former Stanford sprinter, and Ensign Jim former Notre Dame footballer, Brutz, former Notre Dame footballer, have a reciprocal agreement at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station—they exchange symphonic records.

Briefs From Big League Training Sites

By the Associated Press
Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Although a back injury threatened to send him to the minors during last year's spring training, Al Hollingsworth is top dog on the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff this season. He has limited his teammates to five hits and no runs in nine innings, giving two hits in four frames yesterday.

Walker Wins Approval
Cairo, Ill.—Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals is looking with approval on the work of Harry Walker, who is trying to fill Eno Slaughter's shoes in his Cards' outfield. Walker slammed a homer and double, drove in three runs and counted one in yesterday's intra-squad game.

Receive Early Workouts
Ashbury, Park, N. J.—Charlie Keller and Bill Knickerbocker, two late arrivals in the New York Yankees camp, haven't played any baseball yet but they're beginning to feel the rigors of training. Knickerbocker reached here yesterday in time to work out with the advanced class in calisthenics while Keller, a latter arrival, got his exercise carrying his bags up three flights because the hotel elevator was out of order.

Infielder Turns Catcher
Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Although the Brooklyn Dodgers admittedly need infielders more than anything else, Bobby Bragan, acquired from the Phillies, figures his future lies as catcher. Checking in at camp yesterday, Bragan said: "I think I'd do better in the future as a catcher. Not that I know as much about catching as I do about infield play, but I liked catching after Hans Lobert put me behind the plate."

Kerec is called Russia's Pompeii
Kerec is called Russia's Pompeii because of its many tombs and reliefs.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Sox Optimistic Over Chance for Pennant

By JUDSON BAILEY
Medford, Mass., April 1—(P)—The Boston Red Sox could win the pennant for optimism in any baseball league.

They have been hit harder by the war than any other club in the majors, yet they figure they are a cinch to finish at least second in the American League again this year.

Since the 1942 season closed the Red Soxers have lost their entire first string outfield. Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney, the rookie shortstop sensation of the season, Johnny Pesky; and a pair of pitchers who combined to win 20 games, Bill Butler and roadways Charlie Wagner.

That should be sufficient to stagger any aggregation, but it has also served to make the Bostonians bouncier back with new determination.

The Sox were the first team to announce they were going to train at home this spring. Before Commissioner Kenesaw Landis and the magnates established the boundary of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Red Sox, had settled upon the Tufts University baseball cage in suburban Boston for the Red Sox training base.

This decision was supported superbly by the players, who reported in incredibly good shape. For the curtailed conditioning program they will have in advance of their American League inaugural April 21. Practice started March 22 and the club as a whole looks as good as it would have after three weeks of the usual leisurely processing in Florida.

The result is that the team is in fine fettle for its first exhibition game day after tomorrow with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Brooklyn and feeling cocky about what is to come thereafter.

Westerners, Brooklyn to Meet in Garden

New York, April 1—(P)—They'll play a lame of cowboys and Indians at Madison Square Garden tonight to wind up the basketball season and collect about \$23,000 for the Red Cross.

The game pits the Wyoming Cowboys, winners of the National Collegiate A. A. tournament, against the Red Men of St. John's University in Brooklyn, victors in the National Invitational tournament. And it should settle, for the present, any controversy concerning the merits of these two tournaments, both of which ended in the Garden this week.

The runners-up in the two events, Georgetown and Toledo University, will clash in the first half of the charity doubleheader which is expected to attract some 18,000 spectators.

Wyoming, which averaged 60 points a game during the regular season in which it lost only to Duquesne, breezed through the western N.C.A.A. sectional tourney, then took the national title Tuesday by whipping Georgetown, 46 to 34. Meeting the hardest kind of competition, the Brooklyn Indians won 21 out of 23 regular season games and then eliminated, in turn, Rice, Fordham and Toledo.

Chicago Amateurs Take New Yorkers

New York, April 1—(P)—So far as New York's Golden Gloves were concerned there was no fooling today—no fooling that the midwest grows its amateur boxers tough.

The Manhattan fighters have been trying to whip the midwesterners at Chicago ever since the intercity bouts were originated in 1928. Even in their own backyard, the New Yorkers encountered aggravating resistance, winning only four times in the 16-year old rivalry.

But last night their efforts reached a climax of futility. The New Yorkers won only two of the 16 bouts in which a champion and an alternate from each team fought in the eight weight classes. Their lowest setback previously was in 1931 when Chicago won, 13 to 3.

The Chicagoans scored two knockout victories in their romp before a huge stadium crowd of 19,733 persons.

Last night's knockouts came from the fists of Harry Bronstein, attached to the Rosserans Air Field at St. Joseph, Mo., and Reedy Evans, 19 year old Chicago negro. Both are light heavyweights.

Bronstein picked himself up after a first round knockout to floor Joe Rochester in three frames. Minutes later Evans swarmed all over Aldred finally dropping the bewildered New Yorker in 57 seconds.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Cleveland—Lloyd Marshall, 165, Los Angeles, stopped Ezzard Charles, 168, Cincinnati 181; Joey Maxim, 182, Cleveland, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 187, Pittsburgh 101; Izzy Jannazzo, 150, Brooklyn, stopped Sammy Secretti, 153, Pittsburgh 81.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Freddie Hermin, 128, Elizabeth, outpointed Cliff Gregory, 130 1-4. Elizabeth 61.

The raising of funds to bribe electors to choose Charles V the Holy Roman Emperor in 1519 has been called the biggest business deal of the century.

Spring Showing AT ROBISON'S

Redfern Coats . . . 16.75 to 39.98

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New Smart Suits 14.85



Spring-board to fashion!

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Beautiful border prints combine with soft plain colors in our new series of Funinspun lineweave rayon dresses. They're flattering and young, with slim waists, full skirts, and interesting details. Slip into one and step right into Spring!

Wash Dresses . . . 1.98

Bemberg, Spun Rayon and Chambrays 5.98

Butcher Linen and Jerseys one and two-pieces 10.98

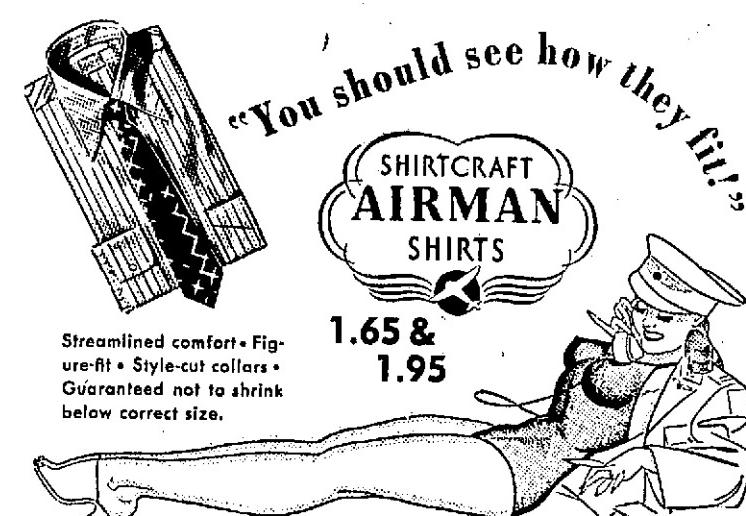
Beautiful New Fabrics

Crepes and Spun Rayons
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Seersuckers, Piques and Chambrays, Batistes and Dotted Swiss . . . All in the Popular Priced Ranges.

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See Our New Line of Spring Felts and Straw Hats. Beanies . . . Moderately Priced.

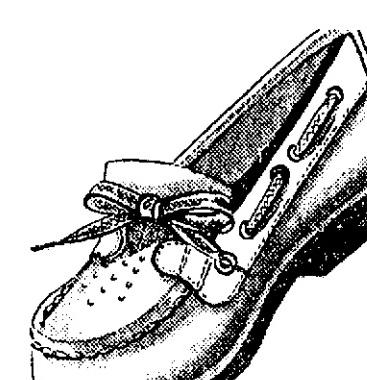
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Two-Pant Curlee SUITS

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Nashville

32 Areas Are Short on Labor Report Shows

By The Associated Press
Washington, April 1—The 48-hour work week went into effect in 32 labor-short areas today and a survey of affected cities indicated these general results:

1. Compliance, as described by area directors of the War Manpower commission, was "good" to "100 per cent," and employers are cooperating.

2. No cases of open defiance had been reported to the WMC.

3. Requests for exemptions were comparatively few, and came principally from concerns with a small majority from concerns with a small number of employees.

4. Few workers will be released for other jobs largely because virtually all war plants and many other concerns in the affected areas already had gone to a 48-hour week, but employers' demands for additional workers will be eased.

The area directors' reports bore out predictions by national WMC officials, but do not necessarily mean the novel presidential orders is getting perfect results because:

1. Employers adopting the 48-hour schedule are not required to report, and it is too early to determine whether silence means compliance, evasion, or unspoken defiance.

2. All requests for exemptions are not in yet, since the deadline for mailing such requests did not pass until last midnight. Submission of these requests constitutes compliance until they are ruled up.

The order, which affects lumber and non-ferrous metals mines throughout the nation as well as business and industry in the 32 areas, is one of three manpower actions carrying April 1 deadlines. The two others require:

1. Draft boards to begin reclassifying men in non-defeasible occupations as available for immediate induction, regardless of whether they have wives or children. Those registered with U. S. Employment Offices for other jobs will get a 30-day stay of induction.

2. The Army to cease granting outright discharges to men 38 years and older. Instead, men released for work in agriculture or essential industry are to be transferred to the enlisted reserve. This means they can be recalled to active duty at any time.

National WMC officials expressed satisfaction with early reports on 48-hour week results. They said they had foreseen the longer work week already prevailing in the 32 areas would mean that few employees would be released for other work.

They said the purpose of the order would be effected by cutting down the labor requirements of concerns which would have to tap a tight labor market for more workers in order to follow a 40-hour schedule.

No reports were available on what pay adjustments are being made by employers not covered by wage-labor laws or labor agreements. The order, as interpreted by the WMC, requires payment of time and one-half after 40 hours only by those so covered.

Blanket exemptions were granted to firms having seven or fewer regular employees, those "principally engaged in agriculture," state, county and city governments; youths under 18, and "individuals who, on account of other employment, household responsibilities, or physical limitations are not available for full-time work."

Area directors were given discretionary authority to grant exceptions to businesses where a 48-hour schedule "would be impracticable in view of the nature of the operations, would not contribute to the reduction of labor requirements, or would conflict with any federal, state or local law or regulation limiting hours of work."

State Lumbermen to Go on 48-Hour Week

Little Rock, April 1—(P)—All Arkansas firms engaged in the lumber business and mining of non-ferrous metals, unless specifically excluded, are expected to go on a 48-hour work week tomorrow or to apply to the War Manpower Commission for exemption, acting State Director D. Palmer Patterson said today.

Approximately 1,000 businesses are affected, including 900 lumber firms and about 100 mining establishments. Patterson said. He said "only about a dozen" requests for exemptions have been received to date, and these will be taken under advisement by the commission.

Firms not going on a 48-hour week tomorrow, must submit a proposed schedule for release of workers necessary to put the establishment on a 48-hour basis, or an application for a work week of less than 48 hours.

Patterson said he expected few workers to be released, and that the majority of firms plan to sue their present employees and increase production on a 48-hour basis. The ruling applies only to firms with more than eight employees.

Lumber businesses affected include: Logging operations, sawmills, planing mills, veneer mills, plywood mills, cooperage stock mills, cooperage establishments, shingle mills, wooden box factories, and wood pulp mills. Mining regulations cover firms engaged in handling all non-ferrous metals and their ores.

Airplanes have been built that can climb above 55,000 feet and travel more than 7 miles a minute.

West Plays East's Card Game



Poker? No, it's fan-tan these American airmen are playing as they await call to action at an airfield in China, where new U. S. 14th air force is stationed. That's a B-25 bomber in the background.

Ahhhhh!



Frances Gifford is the name, fellows, and you can readily see why she's been selected the movies' newest sarong girl.

Sympathetic Legislature Gives More Funds to Counties, Cities

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, March 25—(P)—The counties and the cities went to the legislature this year with tearful eyes and collected the biggest dividends they have seen in years.

It was a new deal for the two sub-divisions of the state government.

Lowest estimates give them \$100,000 to divvy up. And the counties are due to collect another \$100,000. A half-million dollar pick-up even in these times of big money isn't to be sneezed at.

The combined forces made their

killing on the sales tax, upsetting the old age pension forces and grabbing a five per cent share in the two per cent levy that is now producing about \$8,000,000 a year for the state. Their bill (HB 207) splits the new revenue on an area and population basis but insures some funds for every town no matter how small.

The extra \$100,000 for the counties comes from a measure (SB 52) dropping into the county highway turnback fund proceeds from the oil and gas inspection fees. This money previously went into genera-

Spring, Jefferson, Poinsett, Lincoln, Franklin and Sharp; officials of the St. Francis levee board; quorum court members in Ashley and Pope; court reporters in Jefferson, Sebastian and the 10th circuit; the treasurer and coroner in Jefferson; the Boone treasurer, and the Lee county clerk. Court expenses were augmented in the 12th chancery, first and tenth circuit court districts.

The old county road overseer system was revived by local bills for Fulton, Greene, Randolph, Boone, Newton, Cross, Pike and Randolph counties.

On the city side, salaries were increased for the Fort Smith, Pine Bluff and Van Buren municipal judges; the Fort Smith mayor and city commissioners; and the Pine Bluff municipal clerk. The Jonesboro municipal clerk was given authority to name his own deputy. The Little Rock and Fort Smith civil service systems were extended. An Arkadelphia paving district collected some \$10,000 in taxes from Henderson State Teachers College, and the state was ordered to give North Little Rock title to some lands.

If every housewife in the United States saved 4 ounces of waste cooking fats in a week, it would produce enough glycerine for the requirements of 13 million pounds of double base powder, used as a high explosive.

The pocket watch was invented in Nurnberg.

Puzzle Picture: Find the Yank



American soldier adapts lessons of the animal world by wearing uniform to blend with foliage when fighting in the jungle. This camouflaged Yank in South Pacific seems almost a part of the tree.

Circuit Court Meets April 8; Jurors Named

The April term of the Hempstead circuit court will be in session Monday J. P. Byers, clerk, said today in announcing the list of petit jurors and alternates to serve. The court will meet Monday probably to set cases and the jurors will not meet until Wednesday.

Those serving are:

Petit Jurors
J. S. Crane, Ozan; Perry Robinson, Ozan; Sam Ingram, Nashville R. F. D.; J. M. Powell, Hope R. F. D. 4; J. J. McJunkins, Saratoga; Arthur Holland, Saratoga; Wilmer Williams, McNab; Floyd Raley, McNab; J. C. Porterfield, Hope; Sam Simpson, Hope; H. B. Barr, Hope; C. E. Taylor, Hope; Henry Hicks, Hope; H. G. Hairston, Hope; John Hardy, Prescott R. F. D. 5; Ed Lowe, Prescott R. F. D. 5; Mont Wardlaw, McCaskill; C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill; A. L. Roberts, Hope R. F. D. 3; C. B. O'Steen, Hope R. F. D. 1; Marion Hubbard, Hope R. F. D. 1; Bob Mayton, Hope R. F. D. 1; A. M. Hulsey, Washington; Ira Brooks, Blevins.

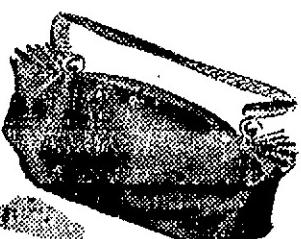
Alternate Petit Jurors
R. A. Yarbrough, Fulton; Frank G. Ward, Hope; Howard Houston, Hope; Joe Rider, Hope; Oscar Greenberg, Hope; L. R. Urrey, Hope; John Burke, DeAnn; Tom Butler, Hope; Floyd Moses, Hope.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER



Most versatile dress ever—the dickey dress! You'll love its slim young lines, pretty embroidery trim, fresh frothy dickey!

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The handsome purses step out for Spring in the smartest styles imaginable! They're just right to go with your suits—your most enchanting dresses.

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Fountain-fresh blouses to perk up your wardrobe—your spirits! Bow-tie beauties, long and short sleeves. Pastels, white. Cotton crepes.

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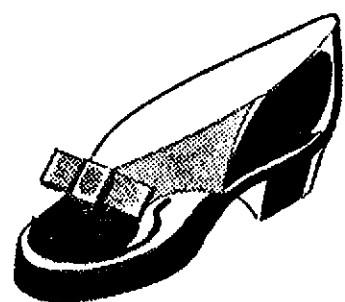
Dainty figure-flattering slips in fresh-as-Spring batiste. Beruffed, beribboned for extra loveliness 'neath your sheer blouses.

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First for the Easter Parade—and for everywhere thru Spring! All-occasion suit dress in smooth rayon crepe sparked up with frothy white.

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New smart shoes for Spring.

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Daisy-fresh pajamas in easy-to-care-for cotton. Flower prints, polka dots, stripes, solids. Trimly tailored—cut for comfort.

1.98 to 7.95